

Campus dangerous for women

by Warren Milman

McGill women are concerned with their nighttime safety on campus — and with reason.

According to Montréal Urban Community police statistics, crime on and around campus is not higher than usual, but several incidents of women being harassed in the ghetto and nearby have caused concern.

Betsy Pritzker of the Woman's Union said, "I think definite action needs to be taken." When asked about McGill's current security arrangements she said, "They're inept. There is a lack of security personnel. I'd like to know where it (security) is actually."

Cutbacks strike

Pritzker noted a recent cut-back in lighting around the Leacock building and Dawson Hall. "These areas are not as well lit as they used to be," she said.

Superintendent of Campus Services A.J. Rostaing reacted with dismay. "I'm kind of surprised... We put flood lights on top of that building (McConnell Engineering) and the City put in newer lights along McTavish Street," he said.

Escorts not the answer

Even a new walk-home service initiated by the Inter-Residence Council is not a complete solution.

According to Jana Hennessey of the Women's Union, "awareness is the key to the problem." While arrangements such as the walk-home service are "good for this situation," ideally, they should not be necessary.

"Guarding only increases my fear. I don't feel I should need a bodyguard... It is not a long term solution," added Hennessey.

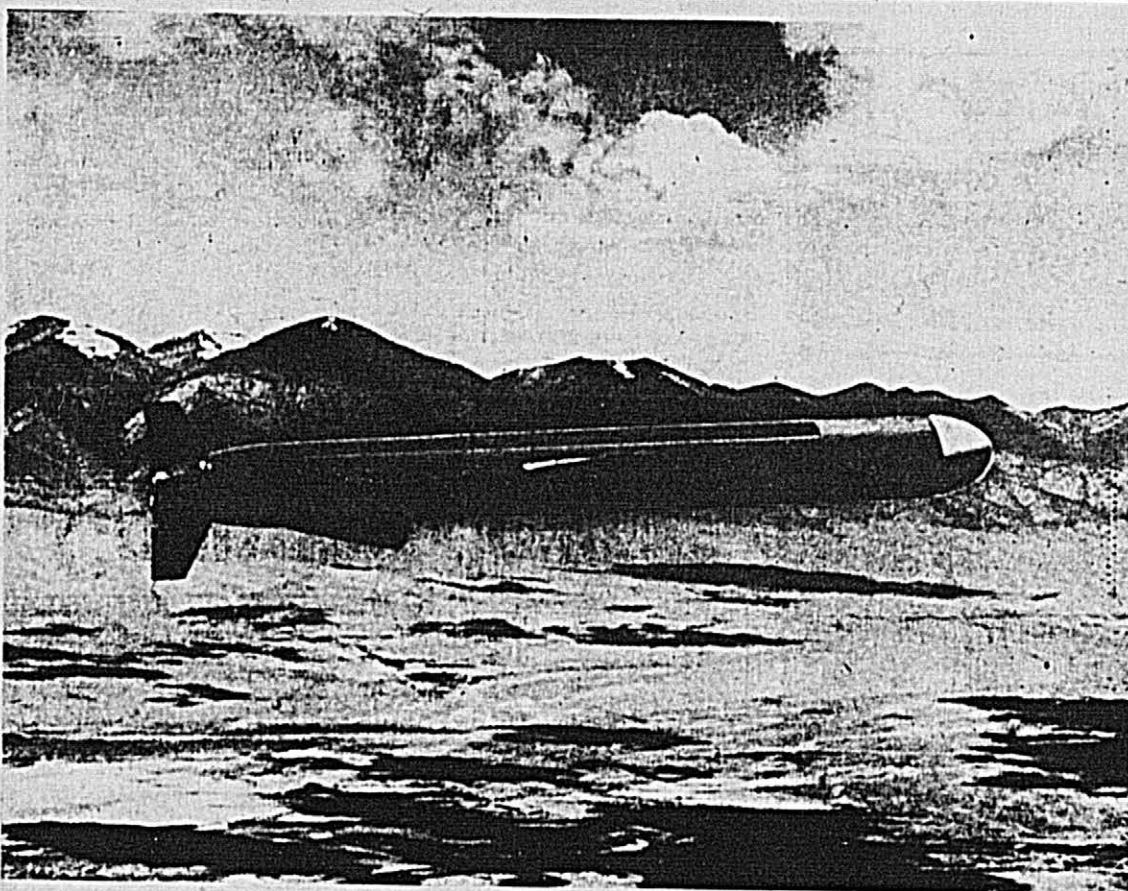
Where are the guards?

In addition to the inadequacy of the lighting, women complain about the absence of visible campus security patrols. "Where are they and why aren't they visible?" asked Pritzker.

To this charge, Rostaing replied, "We do have patrols. They usually patrol off campus properties. On campus, we have automobiles patrolling."

When questioned about the visibility of the security guards, he said, "Of course they're not

please turn to page 2



US missile pact coming

—Cruise missile has already been tested—

by Albert Nerenberg

Harmless cruise missiles may soon be flying over Canadian soil as a preliminary step to the deployment of armed missiles here.

In a news conference last Thursday, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said the Canadian government may be signing a new defense pact with the U.S. government this week to allow testing of the unarmed missiles in Canada.

As a result of vague government statements, there is speculation that cruise testing in Canada may just be an initial step to deployment.

According to a December 27th New York Times article, cruise missiles have already been tested in the U.S. and armed missiles have been deployed at the Griffiss Air Force base near Rome, New York. Five B-52 bombers are stationed at the base, each carrying 12 armed cruise missiles. The planes are on war alert 24 hours a day.

According to Chris Cockrill, a co-ordinator for the Project Ploughshares disarmament group at McGill, the fact that cruise missiles have already been tested and deployed in the U.S. would make Canadian tests seem strategically unnecessary.

"It looks like the Americans are testing the Canadian political will with other things in mind. I believe it very likely that they want to deploy cruise and possibly other weapons here," he said.

Last summer, U.S. plans to deploy Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe were met with large anti-nuclear and anti-US demonstrations involving millions of protesters.

Approximately 30,000 people demonstrated at the Canadian 'Refuse the Cruise' demonstration in Ottawa, October 30th.

"For the Americans the Canadian demonstrations are politically insignificant," said Cockrill. "Nevertheless the two governments are avoiding unwanted media coverage of the upcoming signing of the umbrella agreement."

The Canadian government has not made the contents of the new defense "umbrella agreement" public except to say it concerned "the testing and evaluation of United States defense systems in Canada."

McEachen said he does not know when talks will begin on the U.S. request to test cruise missiles at an Alberta weapons range. As well, he denied any knowledge of the U.S. proposal to include a new version of the missile known as the "stealth cruise".

Project Ploughshares, along with several other Montréal disarmament groups, is planning a demonstration this Saturday in front of Prime Minister Trudeau's Pine Avenue residence.

Last week Pierre Trudeau told a group of religious leaders he wanted to know what the Canadian public thought about Canada's involvement in the

arm's race.

"Canadians have not been consulted concerning the signing of the umbrella agreement," Cockrill added. "We hope to inform other Montréalers of what is happening and tell Trudeau what we think."

"We're asking people to meet at 12:00 at the corner of Pine and Simpson this Saturday with umbrellas to protest the 'umbrella' agreement. From 11:00 there will be child care available at 3415 Simpson."

'Yeoman' Savoy hit

by Peter Tannenbaum

This year, the Savoy Society is presenting *The Yeomen of the Guard* and it is a show well worth seeing. Though it is often described as a "tragic" story, *Yeomen* is, in fact, the same light-hearted fluff one usually associates with Gilbert and Sullivan. A contrived, humorous plot is set to pleasant, predictable music. When well produced, it makes for an entertaining evening.

Fortunately, Savoy's offering for 1983 is very well produced and the lion's share of credit should go to Stage Director Barbara Scales and Musical Director Winston Purdy.

In a show of this kind, the staging makes the difference, and Scales' *mise en scène* is animated and conveys the action successfully without being overbearing. Under Purdy's direction, the orchestra sounds much better than last year. Despite Moyse Hall's notoriously bad acoustics, both the instrumental and choral ensembles project well.

Among the leads, the most impressive is Darquise Bilodeau in the role of Elsie. She has a full and rich voice and a good stage presence, though Sullivan's music doesn't give her much chance to show her stuff. Keith White, Mary Delli Colli and Robert MacLaren also give noteworthy performances. Paul Farthing, Liz Bolton and Robert Miron are most successful.

please turn to page 2

Going under

by Timothy Gouldson

The bleak scenario of world economic collapse has prompted governments and financial institutions to take somewhat unorthodox fiscal steps to avert a depression.

"International debt servicing," is a last ditch attempt to rescue indebted countries whose financial situations appear precarious at best, teetering on bankruptcy at worst.

Through debt servicing, banks which have already invested in borrowing nations are forced to continue credit so debtor countries can repay the interest charges on the loans. Banks are lending out more funds hoping all the interest charges will be paid. Banks and international lending institutions, such as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, also reschedule debts so debtor nations have an extended period in which to repay.

The Daily recently interviewed McGill economist Tom Naylor on international debt servicing.

please turn to page 5

Today

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McGill Chess Association
Meeting at 6 pm, Union 404.
Florence Hayes, 1-2 pm, Diocesan College basement, 3473 University.

Observer
Meeting at 4 pm in the Observer office: production planning for the February issue.

McGill Squash Club
Club night and social starting at 7 pm. Social starts at 9 pm. New members welcome. Food and drink for all.

Auditions
For Joe Orton's *The Ruffian on the Star*, Union 425, 12-6 pm. Can't make it? Call Louis at 487-2036. Two males and one female needed.

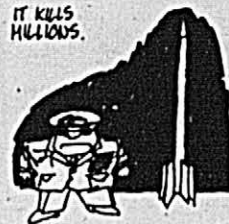
Update from El Salvador
Felix Ulloa, writer and professor from the University of San Salvador and spokesperson for El Salvador Teachers' Union, will be speaking today at the Centre for Developing Area Studies, McDonald Harrington Bldg, C103E.

Film
Eskimos of Pond Inlet: The People's Land will be shown from 10-11 am at the Centre for Northern Studies, 1020 Pine W., rm. 24.

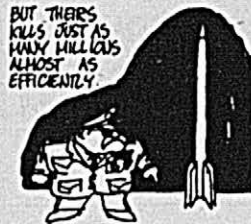
No admission.

McGill Music
Baroque flute, gamba and harpsichord at 8 pm in Pollack Concert Hall. Mozart and string quartets at 8 pm in Recital Hall.

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IT'S CUTE.



BUT IT'S YEARS OLD AND I'M BORED TO TEARS WITH IT.



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AN ARMS RACE.



...security

continued from page 1

visible...but they are there."

In terms of future improvements, Hennessey admits, "There is a limit to what we can do, though I think something must be done."

Pritzker is interested in setting up "a kind of lobbying group to talk to the Physical Plant — a sort of pressure group against the Physical Plant and security."

In December, a woman was held-up at gun point in front of the Leacock building in the evening.

In October and September, several women in separate incidents were followed through the ghetto by a man. At least 3 female McGill students have been assaulted near to the campus this year.

...Yeoman

continued from page 1

cessful in connecting with the audience, and in this, their previous experience in Savoy is evident.

Farthing is a natural comic, as he has proved in past seasons (particularly as Ko-Ko in last year's *Mikado*) and demonstrates great agility on stage. As Jack Point, a strolling jester, he conveys a good mixture of humour and pathos. Liz Bolton has a purer, trained voice, but also knows how to act. Her portrayal of Dame Carruthers is wonderfully wicked. Robert Miron also makes the most of his lines in interpreting the role of Sergeant Meryll.

The set is simple yet satisfying. It allows the audience to use its imagination, but is complete enough to give the appropriate atmosphere. The lighting enhances the stage without being distracting.

Once again, the Savoy Society has come through with an evening of solid entertainment. It's a pleasant alternative to four floors of heavy metal brain-damage. And speaking of heavy, watch for Studsoc comptroller Jon Shifman's theatrical debut. You can't miss him.

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daily photo — COLIN TOMLINS



Chuck O'Brien (left) and Nick Parisi (right) argue their way into the hearts and minds of hundreds under the watchful eyes of the Ralphettes.

Hot air hits McGill

by Colin Tomlins

"There is something wrong with my brain..." was one of the pearls of wisdom Concordia debater Chuck O'Brien threw to spectators Saturday afternoon.

A capacity crowd gathered in the Moot Court of Chancellor Day Hall to watch O'Brien and his teammate Nick Parisi cross rhetorical swords with Harvard's Neil Buchanan and Douglas Curtis in the championship round of the 34th annual McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament.

Buchanan, first speaker for the government case, took the resolution "An ape is an ape, though clothed in scarlet" and turned it into a debate over the merits of television.

After the government and opposition presented their cases those attending the final got the chance to speak from the floor.

Bob Lawson from the Royal Military College — Kingston, exhorted those assembled to "Wrap your televisions in Saran wrap. The little TV people can't get through Saran wrap."

Fred McMahon, former president of the McGill Debating Union, asked the crowd to "Imagine my surprise when I learned that the average American child didn't really have animated characters dancing around his bowl of cereal in the morning."

The opposition's argument that "TVs are only dangerous when they are turned on" seemed to convince the audience. Despite a last minute plea by Buchanan to award the debate to his "dull" case, a division of the house awarded the Concordia team victory.

In the speaker's awards, based on points accumulated from the six rounds of debate held over the two-day tournament, Lisa Beckerman from the University of Chicago took first honours. David Celermager, University of Sydney (Australia) and Noel Sainsbury,

Victoria University of Wellington (New Zealand) took second and third places.

Seventy-eight teams from Canada, the U.S., Australia and New Zealand took part in this weekend's tournament.

More than 250 members of the McGill community volunteered their time to act as judges at the tournament. The Debating Union provided training sessions for first-time judges last week.

Debating Union president Scott Keating described the event as "The largest parliamentary debate tournament in the English-speaking world."

Keating had little but praise for the final debate.

"I really appreciated the government presenting a clear-cut case; providing for a good final," he said.

by Frank Watts

Once one's pupils have sufficiently contracted to restore eyesight from the immoderate number of fluorescent lights, a new Dean of Students appears through the penetrating glare.

Dr. Robert Stevenson sits in the Dean of Students' Office located in a large room on the second floor of the Powell Student Services building. Stevenson, a McGill Bachelor of Divinity and Harvard PhD in the Study of World Religions, is an unassuming man who seems uncomfortable under the spotlight of controversy over his recent appointment.

Shortly after Michael Herschman vacated the post last May, Dr. Kathleen Sibbald, who had been serving as Associate Dean since 1979, took on her second role as Interim Dean of Students. When the Principal's Advisory Committee passed her up in favour of a man, McGill's Senate Committee of Women and the Women's Union President Delores Vader protested. There are no female deans at McGill where close to one-fifth of the faculty are women.

"I saw one of the articles in the Daily, and a couple of letters. It's pretty obvious there is resentment," Stevenson said last week. He was informed of his nomination by the Chairman of the Selection Committee while he was on his third visit to India, conducting research on the Bhagavad Gita in Delhi. He cut short his sabbatical and "came back a month early partly...to meet the people I'd be working with. Even with this headstart, it's been pretty hectic...You have to be everything from a lawyer to a diplomat, coffemaker, psychologist, and drama critic." Stevenson is

hoping to organise this year's Red and White Revue.

Stevenson will serve as Dean of Students for five years. "This is for a much longer term than I've previously served. There is an awful lot to learn about. There are 80 to 85 more employees, several budgets and a vast number of projects," he said.

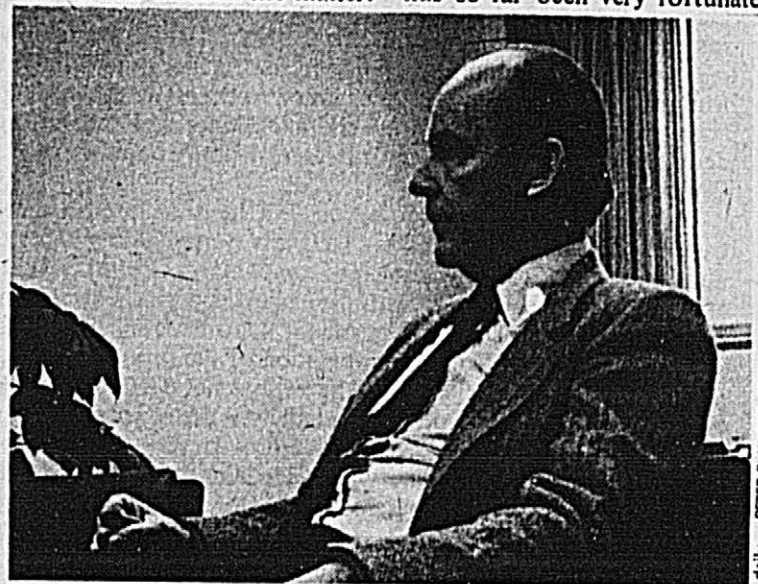
The Student Services superstructure which he must manage is a complex network whose services are essential to many students.

"I have to get a much better grasp of the budget situation," Stevenson stated as his primary goal. The Common Front strike has further clouded the matter:

that the "great big drop" in student enrolment forecasted for the eighties has not occurred. In fact, most faculties' student population has increased.

Particularly, the Faculties of Management and Engineering now have "too many students per teacher." As the university cannot afford to bring in more Teaching Assistants, Stevenson said "the extra load creates pressure," and the value of the Degree suffers.

Stevenson warned that because of the financial squeeze, "we can't bring in fresh people. There are dangers in the long term should this situation persist. Still, McGill has so far been very fortunate



daily — PETER F. KUITENBROWER

"The province is slow this year. Many loans from Québec haven't come through yet. We (at Student Services) will tide the students over with our own funds, and Québec will reimburse McGill on the interest," said Stevenson.

Speaking on budgetary cutbacks, Stevenson said he was "distressed as everybody else about the cuts that have had to take place." He pointed out

compared to other universities."

As far as hiring more women for University posts, Stevenson said, "I think in some cases it's that there are not enough qualified women available. In other cases, the problems in hiring women lie in the misplaced belief that they're not as good, or not as competent. I suspect there is prejudice. How else do

please turn to page 5

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THE MCGILL DAILY

A man ought no more to value himself for being wiser than a woman, if he owes his Advantage to a better Education, than he ought to boast of his Courage for beating a Man when his hands were bound.

Mary Astell

Re-populating Québec

Every government divides its public into good guys and bad guys, and the Parti Québécois is particularly adept at making this distinction clear. It does not debate with groups it disapproves of, it methodically sets out to destroy them. Of course, the PQ is not equipped with a full set of state powers yet, some still residing in Ottawa. But the party doesn't lack for enthusiasm. This will have an interesting effect on the population of our future independent republic.

Our government started off by attempting to dispose of anglophones and allophones. This was accomplished by edict (The Law One, also known as bill 101) over the clear and basically unanimous objections of the target-enemies, and had the good effect of clarifying that French is the language of work in Québec. It also had the salutary effect, from the point of view of the PQ, of attempting to make non-francophones invisible. The PQ contains within its dwindling ranks a large contingent of pop media figures, who undoubtedly believe the fundamental précept of disco journalism to the effect that anything you can't see isn't there. Thus, anglophones and allophones aren't here anymore. So, let's deduct them from the ideologically-correct future population of the independent Québec.

To more universal applause, the PQ then declared war on Québec's entrepreneurial and business elites. The party moved on a number of levels and in a number of ways; bash the insurance companies by socializing auto insurance, for example. Bash the whole lot with the highest upper-bracket income taxes in North America. Etcetera. Deduct Westmount, Outremount, and similar areas without too much heartache from the population of the future republic.

Next, federalists of every ilk. The PQ has not devised a very effective method of obliterating them yet, other than judicious use of patronage (actually, not very many of its chosen instruments have proven very effective, but just wait...). Nevertheless the correct line was made amply clear during the referendum. Federalist women are Yvettes; deduct them. Federalist men are racial traitors; deduct them.

All along through six years of power (in a quieter sort of way) the PQ has been doing its modest best to deduct the poor and the unemployed from the ranks of the independent Québec's citizenry. Its industrial strategy amounts to inviting Americans in to take advantage of cheap labor, a point we will return to presently. In the meantime, deduct the poor and the unemployed.

Most recently, the PQ has identified public servants, the intelligensia as found in colleges and universities, and the labor movement in general as more of the enemy. Readers are no doubt familiar with the PQ's 20 per cent public and education sector wage rollback, and the party's brass-knuckled approach to encouraging affected unions to toe the line. No doubt the PQ was not amused by the sight of workers, intellectuals and civil servants singing *O Canada* before the National Assembly, and given the general loathing observable within the labor movement these days for the party, it seems likely that workers, intellectuals and public servants are also no longer correct future citizens. Deduct them.

In its first six years, therefore, the PQ has made unambiguously clear that anglophones, allophones, federalist women, federalist men, entrepreneurs and businessmen, the poor, the unemployed, workers, intellectuals and public servants are bad guys. This does not leave much of a population base for the future independent technocratic paradise. In fact, when you add up all of the components of the enemy, you're not really left with any population at all, with one exception; American investors are still welcome in Québec.

So, when the new dawn finally arrives, the sun seems likely to rise over a new nation populated in its entirety by the PQ caucus and a handful of New York bankers. Everybody else will just have to leave.

But that's okay, because the PQ has it all figured out as always. Basically made up of Union Nationale people who have read books, the PQ has learned the lesson of the Quiet Revolution. The way to make *Duplessism* work is to get rid of useless layabout citizenry.

Brian Topp



Letters

Not sure of identity

To The Daily,

Melinda Wittstock's article, "Women in Hard Hats" (January 19), was quite interesting. She interviewed four women engineering students, and we see that they "didn't feel intimidated at all" and are "harrassed less often than is commonly believed." We also read that they do better and are more motivated than their male counterparts. Why is it then, that Ms. Wittstock felt compelled to pass the following judgement: "These 'girls' still try to perpetuate the traditional engineering stereotype in order to fit in as 'one of the guys'."? No statement preceeding this one leads the reader to believe this. I'm sure the women interviewed would be shocked to realise that they are living a stereotype.

To add insult to injury Ms. Wittstock adds, "Whether female engineers can be 'one of the guys' and still keep their identity as women has yet to be seen." Surely, the journalist does not wish to be so sexist. Does a woman satisfied with the engineering faculty lose her womanhood? Would Ms. Wittstock please explain what a "woman's identity" consist of? I've been a woman for more than twenty years now and I'm still not sure. In the future, it would be more professional of Ms. Wittstock to keep her opinions to the editorial page and let the facts speak for themselves.

Amelle Crosson
U2 Arts

Only a joke

To The Daily,

Re: Peter Arzenshek's letter attacking The Daily's "Ignorance is Strength" editorial.

"Peter, they were joking" appeared above the letter. Indeed, they were joking. Nerenberg and Kuitenbrouwer's attempted satire may have been a little weak (it is quite difficult to satirise something successfully), and apparently, Mr. Arzenshek was not the only one misled. But, anyone familiar with The Daily, and particularly the writings of Nerenberg and Kuitenbrouwer, should have been quick to pick up the satirical overtones of that January 10 editorial.

Daily writers would be among the last to list Argentina, Chile and El Salvador as examples of strong and healthy governments. The allusion to Ken Dryden, former hockey player "soon to be appointed commissioner of the Freedom of Information law," was tainted with mock admiration and reverence. And the paragraph on unemployment was blatantly ironic.

In grade school and high school, report cards often listed something called reading comprehension. A student's grade in Reading Comprehension was a function of his/her ability to grasp subtleties of meaning, nuances of tone, etc. Such comprehension is important if one is going to attempt to analyse, criticise, refute or defend an argument.

Had Mr. Arzenshek paid a little more attention to this notion, he would have realised that the editorial was anything but a "defense for the intrusive and quasi-socialist policies of the Liberal government."

Claire M. Lancôt
Econ/PolSci U2

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Feature

...Naylor speaks on Third World debt servicing

continued from page 1

Presently on leave from the university, Naylor is doing international finance research with a Montréal investment firm. He has written considerably on domestic and international banking issues and sat on the House of Commons committee on Bank Profits last summer.

Dally: Economists say the debt burden of overextended countries would be eased if the US Federal Reserve Board (The Fed), loosened monetary policy. Is the Fed's role that important?

Naylor: First, it's not at all clear how much power the Fed really has. There are nearly two trillion dollars in dollar denominated assets in the offshore operations of banks and the Fed's reserves that it can actually manipulate are I would say, not more than 40 or 50 billion dollars.

The amount of impact it can really have on the world's money supply and the total amount of bank lending that occurs may be fairly marginal. Nonetheless, there is no doubt that the substantial reduction in interest rates we've seen, no matter who caused it — and the Fed may have not had a thing to do with it — was expected to produce a fair amount of relief to the heavily indebted countries of the world.

The estimate was for each one percent reduction in interest rates there would be fifteen billion dollars chopped off debt service charges of the Third World debtors.

The problem with that is twofold, it's not simply a matter of paying interest on floating rate loans. Most of the loans now have to be rescheduled and rolled over. Each time (this happens), the spreads on the loans above the US prime actually increase.

So a large part of the apparent reduction in interest rates is not translated in-

to reductions in effective interest rates on Third World loans. The other thing is that the real rate of interest on these loans depends obviously on terms of trade.

Commodity prices are now down 30 percent from 18 months ago; it would take a dramatic drop in interest rates to offset that. On balance the relief is more apparent than real. There is still an awesome problem of debt service charges — they simply can't pay.

Dally: The American government made a commitment to building up the IMF's lending capabilities last year. Will this be enough to rescue debtor nations?

Naylor: Well, look at the desperate situation the IMF was in. At present it has 12 billion dollars of undisbursed resources, but set that against a two billion dollar loan to Argentina, a six billion dollar loan being negotiated for Brazil and that wipes out nearly the entire margin for operation of the IMF's existing resources.

In turn, speed is a political factor. The various governments have to approve increases in quotas and the establishment of the Emergency Fund that has recently been set up. I suspect the Emergency Fund proposal that the U.S. has been considering can go into operation fairly quickly. But the quota increases are not likely to.

Furthermore, Congress itself would attach some very stiff terms to the proposal to increase the American share of IMF resources. And it would demand a quid pro quo in terms of domestic deflation and a shift in Reagan's policy priorities which he may not accept. So the future of the international financial system boils down to the outcome of a squabble between the Presidency and congress.

The second thing is the extent of the increase (in lending capability). There is

a plan to create this emergency fund that will put 20 billion dollars almost immediately at the disposal of the IMF, but not freely. It would be lent through the big industrial countries and they would determine how it is lent.

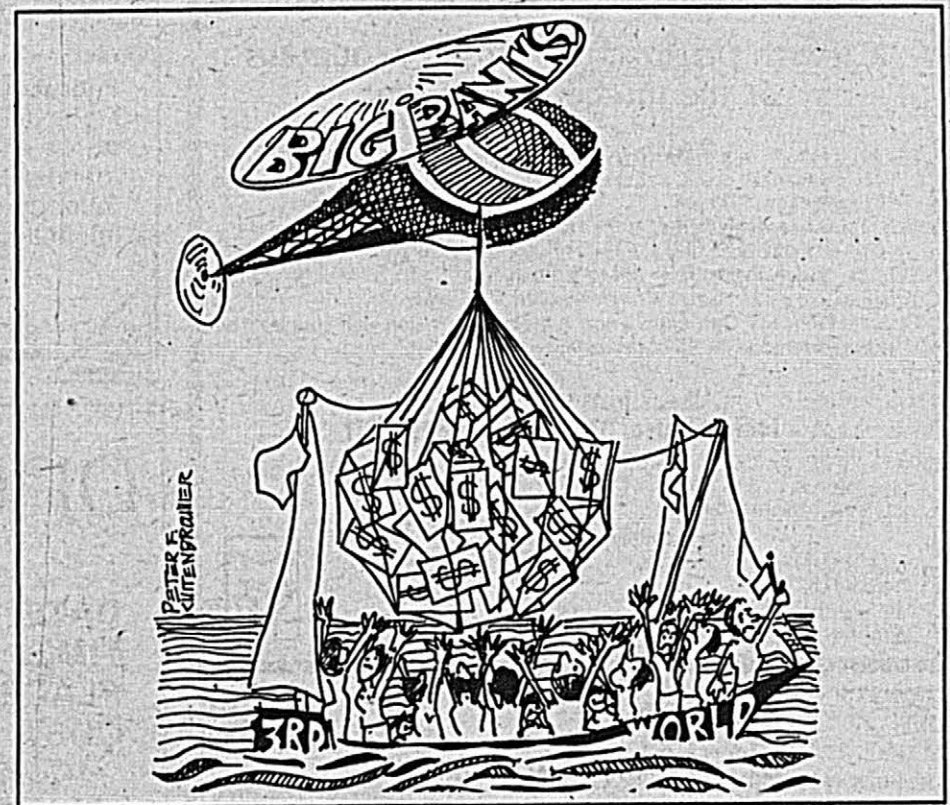
That will mean a maximum of political squabbling attached to each and every loan that goes through the emergency fund — even worse than the political arguments associated with regular IMF lending. And that being the case, there will be a reluctance on the part of various countries to go to the emergency fund until the very last minute — at which point it becomes genuinely a crisis fund.

The ultimate salvation in the international banking system lies in two things. Either governments take over, partially monetize them and stretch out the debt to have a general scaling down of the debt load. Or else if you are going to keep the debt load as heavy as it is you'll have to stimulate underline economic

above what they could get for their exports. The IMF was set up to deal with longer term problems; IMF loans require a fair amount of political negotiation.

Dally: What will be the effect of falling energy prices as indicated by the recent disagreement within OPEC?

Naylor: Here we get a classic irony, during the 1970s it was a common stunt among Western political pundits and especially Zionist propagandists to complain about a national conspiracy by the oil sheiks and, the forces of international terrorism, and the bolshevik menace to undermine the moral and economic foundations of Judeo-Christian civilisation. Now suddenly we discover that reductions in oil prices are going to threaten the underlying solvency of the international system. You can't have it both ways. It now appears that on balance they were the thing maintaining the veneer of economic growth and prosperity in the West during the 1970's.



growth in the debtor countries.

The IMF package of austerity measures doesn't work for that. The IMF proposals freezes the existing level of growth and at the same time puts the economies of the debtor countries on hold. It's the worst of both possible options.

But that doesn't work because if everybody is doing it you get commodity gluts. Secondly the domestic political and social structures can't tolerate it for very long. That's when you get the so called "IMF riots."

Dally: Several economists have stated that the Bretton Woods monetary system is unacceptable for the South and inefficient for the North. They also doubt the IMF's capability to cope with the deficit problems of Third World countries. Would you agree?

Naylor: The Bretton Woods system has not run effectively since 1971. The problem here is that we have a set of institutions designed to handle the type of capital flow and a type of deficit that simply doesn't exist anymore.

The IMF was set up at a time when countries would get into balance of payment difficulties, usually slowly, and they'd rely on direct foreign investment or official development aid for their foreign exchange requirements over and

There is an enormous problem developing from two fronts. First of all, OPEC is in deficit already. That means it's a net withdrawer of funds from the international banking system squeezing the deposit base.

Second, all those loans to countries secured on their future oil revenues are now going into jeopardy. The Mexican rescue package was premised on oil prices not falling that dramatically. Mexico is the world's second largest debtor. All of these places (Mexico, Venezuela, Nigeria and Indonesia) are facing enormous solvency problems if the oil prices continue to drop.

Dally: In the case of Mexico, when bankers discovered that they wouldn't receive normal revenues on oil sales, they nevertheless, continued lending.

Naylor: Yes. The reason for it is because the whole system of providing liquidity in the form of sovereign loans is fundamentally irrational. One bank will make loans that are secured on Mexico's assumed ability to con another loan out of another bank in order to use the funds to pay interest on the first bank loan. And there is a competitive scramble by the international banks.

This is part one of an interview with Tom Naylor in a series on the state of the world economy.

...Stevenson interview

continued from page 3

you explain it?" He, however, was optimistic that McGill's "male bailiwick" status is changing.

After graduating from McGill in 1949, Stevenson worked for Canadian Industries Limited and its subsidiary Dupont for nine years. He then taught and served as an adviser in McGill's Faculty of Religious Studies, where he put together the BA Honours and Majors programs.

In 1968, Stevenson set up the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute and was its Executive Director. This organisation sponsors Canadian students' research in India, funded through Indian sales of Canadian wheat.

In 1975, Stevenson went to India for one year to serve as the Institute's Resident Director and to complete research on his Harvard Doctoral thesis on Hinduism.

Returning to the Faculty of Religious Studies, he served as its Associate Dean from 1978 to 1980, and in 81-82. He was Acting Dean the intervening year.

His religious studies and preoccupation with Hinduism, arguably the most mystical and renunciative of spiritual paths, reflect his warm-heartedness. Students who have the opportunity to meet him will find in him a sympathetic listener. They would, however, be well advised to bring along their sunglasses to his office.

HILLEL PURIM TALENT SHOW

All you singers, dancers, comedians, etc. interested in being in our extravaganza on Sunday, Feb. 27.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8 and Thursday, Feb. 10, between 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street,



falafel night In honor of Israel Week ONLY \$1.00 A FALAFEL

WED., FEB. 9, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY HILLEL
3460 STANLEY STREET



a Jewish perspective: Close Encounters of the Intermarriage Kind

Monday, Feb. 7: Mixed Marriage, Intermarriage & Conversion: Jewish concerns & modern needs. Rabbi Howard Joseph of the Spanish & Portuguese Congregation. 7:30 pm.
Feb. 14: Issues, Ingredients, & the Unknown: Rabbi Israel Hausman of the Chevra Sh'as Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodesh. 7:30 pm.
Feb. 21: Jewish Symbols: A visit to a Synagogue. Rabbi Michael Kramer of Adath Israel - 223 Harrow Cr., Hampstead. 7:30 pm.
Feb. 28: From My Own Experience: A group discussion with couples who have undergone the whole experience. 7:30 pm.

All sessions will be held at:
Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 845-9171.

February Lectures Fee:

	per couple	individual
early registration (before Feb. 1)	\$6.00	\$3.50
late registration (after Feb. 1)	\$7.50	\$5.00



A Taste of Israel

McGill University

Main Dish

February 7th, 8th, 9th from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. INFORMATION TABLE AT THE UNION... 3480 McTavish Street.

February 7th, 8:00 p.m. At Martin Theatre, in the McIntyre Medical Science Building (Drummond entrance only). A Debate between Mr. Simcha Flapan, founding Editor of New Outlook, VS. Mr. Michael Solomon, Author, will debate on the topic of "Future Implications on Peace for Judea and Sumaria".

Dessert

February 9th, 12 noon At Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., Prof. Ruth Wisse, of Judaic Studies at McGill University, will speak on "The De-legitimization of Israel".

February 9th, 5:00-7:00 p.m. ATTENTION: "Falafel Sale", at 3460 Stanley Street. COST: \$1.00 per falafel.
February 10th, 3:00 p.m. A delicious VCR showing at 3460 Stanley St., of "GOLDA" starring Ingrid Bergman.

HILLEL
845-9171



931-0826

SPORTS: Redmen down

by Earl Zukerman
LaBale

Université de Québec à Chicoutimi (UQAC) dealt the Redmen hockey team a blow in QUA action last Sunday (Jan.

30) when they prevailed 6-4 despite being outscored in 2 out of 3 periods. McGill outshot them 39-25. In Québec City the day before, McGill succumbed 6-2

in their most listless performance of the season.

UQAC, opportunists who score most of their goals on odd-man breaks, were known to be a great first and lousy second period team. Strategy seemed simple enough. Play defensively and shut them down in the first stanza.

It appeared to work when McGill skated off with a 1-0 first period lead thanks to Pat "Chase" Chiasson, who converted a pretty passing play from Tim Bossy and Dave Ducharme, as the Redmen out-shot UQAC 14-4.

But someone forgot to tell Les Inuk they were supposed to follow their trend and have a poor second period. UQAC's marksmen hit the target 4 times before McGill responded when "Chase" directed Brian Pugh's back board rebound behind goalie Dany Vaillancourt.

It only took 24 seconds before Inuk forward André Boudreault scored his second of the game to give his teammates a 5-2 lead after 2 periods.

At 8:01 of the final frame, McGill's George Burnett set up Pugh who scored on his own rebound narrowing the deficit to 5-3. The Red and White poured it on firing sixteen shots at Vaillancourt who thwarted them time and time again.

The Redmen's fate was sealed when Captain Gilles Hudon missed an empty net as the puck skittered off his stick. Minutes later, he appeared to kick an errant Inuk pass into his own net, giving UQAC a 6-3 edge with 3 minutes remaining.

Red hot Pugh scored his second goal of the game (and tenth in his last 9 contests) during the final minute, but it was too little and too late.

"Chase" received McGill's Player of the Game medallion, while goalie Vaillancourt received the honour for UQAC. Notable mention should be given to Redmen defense players Marc Bertrand and Hudon, who are currently 1/2 in the Redmen plus/minus ratings. Forward Alan Crawford also played a fine game in a losing cause. UQAC scored 5 out of 6 goals on odd-man situations.

Saturday's lacklustre performance had Laval ahead 5-0 after 2 periods before a rare Coach Tyler temper tantrum got the Redmen in gear.

Defense player Denis Giacobbi got McGill on the board at 1:26. Yves Beaucage scored his team leading 9th power play goal eleven minutes later to narrow the gap to 5-2.

A plethora of golden opportunities were missed by Pugh, Hudon, Burnett and Brad Field before the Rouge et Or put it out of reach at 18:38 when Bernard Neault scored into an empty net after goalie Darren Turner had gambled by chasing a loose puck along the boards.



THE EATERY

Come on down to the Eatery and try our delicious full course meal \$3.25 and/or we have our famous daily specials:

•Spaghetti	\$1.99
•Hot Beef Sandwich	\$2.75
•Chicken Sandwich	\$2.25
•Vegetable Pizza	\$2.25
•Pepperoni Pizza	\$2.75
•Hot dogs, Hamburgers, and assorted sandwiches.	

Hillel, 3460 Stanley (below Dr. Penfield)

A Taste of Israel

McGill University

February 7th, 8:00 p.m. At Martin Theatre, in the McIntyre Medical Science Building (Drummond entrance only). A Debate between Mr. Simcha Flapan, founding Editor of New Outlook, VS. Mr. Michael Solomon, Author, will debate on the topic of "Future Implications on Peace for Judea and Sumaria".

HILLEL
845-9171



931-0826

oneg shabbat

DATE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH
TIME: 6:00 P.M.
PLACE: 3460 STANLEY ST.
COST: \$3.50 for meal & service

(ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED)



JEWISH

You're invited
to find out...

STUDENTS:

Is there Life after falafel?

"FALAFEL NIGHT"
All-U-Can-Eat

\$1.99

Every Wednesday - 5 - 7 p.m.

Old-time Movies: 6:30 p.m.
50¢ or free with purchase
of falafel dinner

Jewish Student Center
3429 Peel St.
842-6616



Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office in Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The deadline for accepting ads is 5 p.m. two days preceding the issue the ad is to run. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.

McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day.

The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Female roommate wanted for 4-1/2 in highrise, 3 minutes from campus, 220/month includes utilities and great view. 3580 Lorne, apt. 1603. Call 286-0969 after 11:00 p.m.

Large bachelor to sublet immediately, separate kitchen, 15 minutes from McGill, \$225 all included. 989-2952 or 737-3727.

Available immediately, lovely 1-1/2 on Hurlston, 10 min. walk to McGill, \$212 + elec. 18 month lease available if desired. See Jeannine, apt. 1, 3630 Durocher.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Longueuil, cozy 4-1/2, freshly painted, \$27,500, call 679-5281 after 6

Roommate wanted to share large, furnished 4-1/2. 10' high ceilings, fireplace, hardwood floors. Located in Haddon Hall. Available May 1st. \$262.00/month incl. heat. Call Cam 989-5028.

Sublet — May 1 to August 31, 1983: Bright, clean 4-1/2. Furnished if wanted. \$350/month downtown. Option to renew lease. Call 931-7475 after 7 pm.

Spacious modern 3-1/2 to sublet from May 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Located in high-rise on Lorne Ave. Only \$335/month. Contact 286-0833.

Sublet \$80/month one block from campus. Private cooking, no bills to pay. Phone 273-4599 or 843-6058.

Sublet - Large, clean 1-1/2 apartment, indoor, outdoor pools-sauna, including heated, fridge and stove, close to buses, N.D.G. \$220.00. Available immediately. Call after 6 p.m. 489-5475.

Avenue du Musée, fireplace, French doors and windows, stone patio, high ceilings, 1-1/2 heated, unfurnished, sublet to September 30, rent \$430 negotiable, weeknights 935-9232.

343 - MOVERS

The Ghetto Mover. Need something moved? Closed truck, cheaper than trailer rental and NO HASSLE. Call Gary 744-6837.

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

Young female needed for European style café, Part-time. Apply at 2044-A Metcalfe.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES Professional IBM Selection III. Call 488-0696 (evenings) 488-3177 (weekends)

Experienced typist. Term papers, assignments, notes, factums, theses. Reasonable rates. 481-8995, 481-1593

Typing - \$1.10/page, fast and reliable service. Correction of spelling, grammar, footnotes, etc. Located near McGill - 3668 Durocher No. 4 Call 849-9587 or 488-3172.

Typing, Editing, Proof-reading, Resumes. Experiences, accurate, quality work on I.B.M. III Selectric III. Bilingual, reasonable rates & same-day service. For info call 'Litrabex' 489-3962.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH TUTORING SERVICE. Individual sessions; Proofreading; Translations to English; Oral presentation techniques; TOEFL review for foreign students. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52. Telephone 933-8106.

CHA WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. A unique system for slimming down. Includes: nutritional counselling; weekly review/modification of diet; free weighing during/after program completion; self-hypnosis training. For details, call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

Quality Downtown Haircuts for McGill students. From \$9.00. Call Gino or Robert at 844-3309.

Gain more self-confidence. Increase your ability to memorize and study. Intensify your concentration. Become more assertive. Hypnosis helps you to reach a higher level of conscious awareness. For details call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Desk, tables (inc. coffee, bedside & telephone), platform for bed etc., made to suit your budget. Handyman available. Near campus. 849-5861.

Pentax K-1000 F1.7 lens, 3 months old still under warranty, hardly used & 1 brand new tripod and other accessories. All for \$200. Contact B. Chester at the Daily.

363 - TO GIVE AWAY

Kittens. I have 3 black kittens, 2 months old and litter trained, to give away to a responsible home. Call 843-3240 early evenings and weekends.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Found: 14K gold bracelet. Ask for Joann at University centre (392-8967).

Found: Quasar chime melody alarm chrono watch, during broomball game at 12:00 p.m. Wed., 2 February. See porter McConnell Engineering Building.

Lost: Tues. Feb. 1-83 in Stewart Biology S1/4, Men's black leather gloves, rabbit lined, reward if found, please call 932-2219.

WALLET picked up on steps between Arts West and main Arts Building, 10:30 a.m. February 3rd. Please hand in to any porter or Students' Society desk or call 932-1541.

FOUND: On lower campus, week of January 17-21: man's winter car coat. Phone 392-4583.

374 - PERSONAL

HARK P.G. Wodehouse fan (friend in human shape) who bought a cache of his books Jan. 31 at The Word. Would like to read, without intention of absconding, some of them. Have others perhaps unread by you. PLEASE CALL!! Heather 286-0941.

SAPPHO for lesbians. First meeting Monday, February 7 at 7:30 pm. Call Gay Info for location.

Three years ago they stayed away in droves, last year we were filled to capacity. Aren't you just a little bit interested in a theatre group that inspires such ambivalence? Dial: A-Yeoman 392-8983.

Reagan and Andropov were death-rayed by CIA and are now replaced by doubles. Walea, Arafat, Khomeini, Kadaffi, Begin with entire Knesset, Zia and others are also dead - replaced by doubles. Purpose of ad is to preclude conspiracy by Pentagon/Israel with Kremlin to nuke Berlin, start WWII with assassination of "Pope" who is also in fact a double to be the pretext. William Broder Extra-terrestrial.

385 - NOTICES

"FAME" (the film) will be presented by the Nursing Undergraduate Society, Monday, February 7th at 7:30. Leacock 132. There will also be a bake sale.

Party Time? Medical Annex at 3708 Peel available for Faculty/private parties. Holds 200 people. Rental cost \$150. Comes with stereo, light show, dance floor, etc... Info/reservations call Yorel Zrihen after 9:30 pm at 392-6750.

Have worry, fear, anger, or anxiety become daily struggles? Are your emotions getting the best of you? Try Emotions Anonymous, 3484 Peel St., 8:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

LIVE CONCERT — Doug Thomas (jazz, folk), Paul Arthur (down home blues). Tuesday through Saturday. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.00. Theatre Studio Altaire, 2071 St. Laurent (across from La Place - Metro St. Laurent).

Restaurant

McGILL

Pizza



7:00 am - 2:00 am
7:00 am - 3:00 am
(FRI & SAT)

BREAKFAST
SPECIALS
7:00 am - 11:00 am

545 MILTON

845-8011 ★ 845-8382

FREE DELIVERY

Refuse the Cruise!

Demonstrate with umbrellas in front of Pierre's Pine Avenue residence Saturday at noon to protest the "umbrella agreement" with the U.S. that will allow testing of the Cruise missile on Canadian soil.

The McGill Badminton Championships

will be held

Fri., Feb. 11, 8-10 pm & Sat., Feb. 12, 2-5 pm

co-sponsored by the McGill Badminton Club

and Intra-mural Athletes

Registration for all categories is at the Intra-mural Office in the Currie Gym.

Entries close Wed., Feb. 9

For more info. call 392-4730

Open to players of all levels.

Applications are called for one student to be a delegate to the: STUDENT CONFERENCE ON NATIONAL AFFAIRS

TOPIC: The Latin Americas: Challenges & Alternatives
PLACE: Texas A&M University
DATE: February 16-19, 1983

Travel, registration fees and on-campus lodging will be paid by corporate donations and the Students' Society of McGill University. Please be advised that other minor costs will be borne by the selected delegate.

Application forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street. Completed applications must be submitted to Joann Pasquale NO LATER THAN 4:30 p.m. Thursday, February 10, 1983. For information, call 392-8967.

Bruce M. Hicks
Chairman
Students' Society, Nominating Committee

BREAKAWAY



WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN

ACTE I NIGHT
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9th, 7:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA VS REDMEN

McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM

EVERY FAN ATTENDING THE GAME RECEIVES A BRASSERIE & BUCK GOOD AT BRASSERIE ACTE1 (located in Les Terrasses) & MANY MORE PRIZES SUCH AS: \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATES, ATHLETIC BAGS, & SWEAT SHIRTS

Show Montreal which University has spirit. (If you have not been to the McConnell Winter Stadium, come on up and have a Fun Evening!

BRASSERIE O'KEEFE



SINCE 1840

THANK YOU!

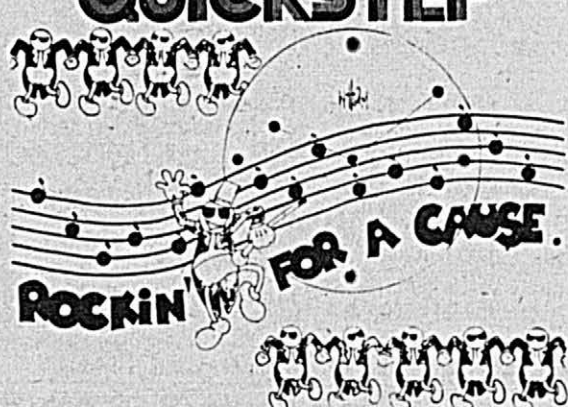
The Montreal Association for the Mentally Retarded wishes to thank everyone involved with the Dance Marathon & Benefit Concert which took place last weekend at McGill.

Our heartfelt thanks to the Marathon dancers, 16 of whom completed a gruelling 27 hour period of dancing and who collectively raised \$4,213.85 to help support our Youth, Leisure and Camping activities.

A special note of appreciation goes to the following members of the Program Board. Your enthusiasm and dedication to this project was the key to our success.

Doug Karpman
Brigitte Ramaseder
Andy Cherna
Bruce Hicks
Yat K. Lo

Paul Reilly
Judy Icklé
Sandra Rock
Ian Miller
Yona Shtern

"WELCOME TO
THE HUMAN RACE"
McGILL UNIVERSITY PRESENTS
QUICKSTEP

ROCKIN' FOR A CAUSE.
DANCE MARATHON/BENEFIT CONCERT

Your support means so much to so many!



THE MCGILL PROGRAM
BOARD PROUDLY
PRESENTS:

HARLEQUIN

WITH
SPECIAL GUEST STARS

LWBA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1983, 9 P.M.
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM, 475 PINE W.

TICKETS: \$5.00
AVAILABLE AT SADIE'S I (UNION BUILDING)
AND SADIE'S II (McCONNELL ENGINEERING)
AND AT THE DOOR

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